### TRANSFER TAX HIT HARD.

STATE REVENUES WILL BE CUT BY SURROGATE'S DECISION.

l'olds That All Religious. Charitable and Be-

weets in the will of Charles P. Huntington, enactment of chapter 382 of the Laws of 1900. that the following bequests were subject to the usual transfer tax of 5 per cent: Roosevelt Hospital, \$20,000; Children's Aid Society. \$20,000: American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendiess, \$20,000, and the New York Society for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled, \$20,000. On an appeal of the institutions from the decision of the appraiser Surrogate Thomas holds that all the bequests are exempt from taxation

The decision indirectly has the much wider effect of declaring that all institutions mentioned in Article \ II. of section 4 of the General Tax law, as well as institutions exempt by special act, can receive legacies by will without a tax, regardless of the law of 1900. The institutions which will now under the decision take real or personal property without tax is bequest or devise under wills are instituor mental improvement of men or women or for religious, Bible, tract, charitable, benevo lent, missionary, hospital, infirmary, educationai, scientific, literary, patriotic, historical or cemetery purposes or for the en-

torical or cemetery purposes or for the enforcement of the laws relating to children or animals. Since the law of 1900 bequests to all of them, except to religious institutions, have been hard to be subject to tax. It was even contenued that the law of 1900 removed the exemption from institutions declared to be exempted by special act.

The act of 1900 was described as a little joker that was rung in before its full effect had been noticed. What it said was, referring to the beneral tax law. The exemptions enumerated in section 4 of the tax law, of which this article is a part, shall not be construed as being applicable in any manner to the provisions of Article X hereof. Section 4 enumerated the institutions as stated above and Article X is the Transfer Lax law of the Coheral Lax law. It was in effect an addition to the Transfer Lax law, which had been construed to mean that the exemption had been construed to mean that the exemp-tions set forth in section 4 no longer applie to bequests to the institutions there mentione says the Surrogate, are not expressly repealed Referring to the words of the law of 1900 the Surrogate, conceding institutions exempt by special act are not affected by the law n

0, says: As we are asked to construe them they are "As we are asked to construe them they are to mean to subject transfers to all corporations to the tax, including those exempt by the general law, unless exemption is shown under a special statute. The exemptions of transfers to Bishops or religious corporations continue because of the express provisions of section 24 (part of the Transfer Tax law); the exemptions to specially favored charities remain (those exempted by special act) because the language of the new statute plainly has no reference to them, but charitable corporations in general must pay the tax. Bequests to any corporation of a religious character, however narrow or sectarian, are exempt.

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Bequests to charities which have had unusual and exceptional privileges granted them thy special acts are exempt. But a charitable corporation ministering to the needs of the poor, the sick or the helpless, which has never asked or obtained peculiar exemption, but has hitherto been accorded exemption from taxation under a general law applicable to all such institutions, must pay the tax. A general and equal law requiring the claim to exemption to be determined upon rational and reasonable principles, is to be set aside, and, in construing the Transfer Tax act, we must shut our eyes to it. Special acts passed at divers times in favor of corporations asking for pecial privileges are to be the foundations for new exemptions."

against the State"

The three first named institutions in the will of Huntington were exempt by special acts, but the New York Society for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled was subject to the general tax laws.

### PRESS ARTIST'S SHOW.

The League's Second Exhibition to Begin Tomorrow at the Waldorf-Astoria.

A story was printed in THE SUN a week ago, telling of a split in the Fress Artists' League. Some of the artists, whose names were used as members of the Art Committee, asserted that they knew nothing about the forthcoming exhibition of the league, and they wanted the public to know it. Last evening George M. Baxter, Treasurer of the Press Artists' League, called at THE SUN office and asked that the following communication, addressed to the editor of the paper, be published:

We take pleasure in saying that we were "We take pleasure in saying that we were associates and participants in the first exhibition of the Press Artists' League at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, that the same was given under the best possible circumstances and, so far as knowledge obtains, was entirely satisfactory to exhibitors and purchasers. We are also aware that the dissatisfaction that has arisen recently on the part of four of the artists who took part in last year's exhibition is based upon personal grounds and not upon the fact that there has been any misconduct in the management of either the first exhibition or of the second exhibition, which will begin on Monday, April 8, in the small ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria and will be superior in every respect to the league's initial exhibition."

This paper was signed by O. C. Malcolm,
I. Parker, R. F. Outcault, W. B. Bryan,
B. Dean, F. Opper, F. Gilbert Edge, T. W.
ackeon and George Bleekman.

### CHANGE IN TROLLEY CAR SERVICE. Brooklyn Fifth Avenue Cars to Run Through to Sixtieth Street.

Through service from Park row to Sixtieth street on the Fifth avenue surface cars of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company will be began to-morrow morning. Heretofore the cars of this line have been operated only as far as Thirty-ninth street, where a transfer far as Thirty-ninth street, where a transfer was issued, and the passenger desiring to go further was compelled to wait indeducte periods for a car to complete the trip. A line of short cars will be operated as heretofore on Fifth avenue, between Manhattan and Twenty-third street, to accommodate short distunce riders. Passengers going beyond Sixtieth street, toward Fort Hamilton and Bensonhurst are requested to use the elevated lines, transferring at Thirty-sixth street to the through surface cars as heretofore. Through service on the Fra Beach division from Sixty-fifth street and Third yenue to Coney Island will be commenced ty-day, and a six-minute headway will be maintained from now until the summer schedule is put into effect.

New Manager of Dominion Coal Company. SYDNEY, C. B., April 6.-Hiram Donkin. for many years resident manager of the Deminion Coal Company, re-outly acquired by the Whitney syndicate, he resigned, and Christopher Shields of Bristol, Va., has been appointed to succeed bim. Mr. Shields is at present general manager of the Virginia Coal and Iron Company.

### One More Alleged Spitter Nabbed.

An alleged spitter who said he was George Konercia of 375 South First street, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday in a Grand street rosstown car by Peliceman Brunner of the anitary squad. In the Essex Market police ourt Konercia vigorously denied that he was guilty, but he was held for trial.

### FAMOUS SEALER HOPE LOST. Crew Castaways on an Islet in the Gulf of St Lawrence-Suffer From Cold.

Sr. John's, N. F., April 6. - On Bryon Rock, a desolate islet in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, a hundred and ninety-four seal nevolent Institutions Can Receive Legacies | hunters, composing the crew of the New-Without a Tax in Spite of the Law of 1900. | foundland seal ship Hope, have been marooned A large part of the State revenues under for five days, unsheltered, with scanty the Transfer Tax law will be lopped off by a food, and unable to report their condition. sion rendered by Surrogate Thomas yes. | Last Sunday at daybreak the steamship was tarday regarding the taxing of charitable be- caught between rafting ice floes and carried over a rocky ledge jutting out beyond the who left a large estate. The tax appraiser | northwest point of Bryon Island. The had decided, as has been the course since the | ship's bottom was torn off and she lodged on the make their way ashore with only such clothes as they were wearing and such food as they carried in hunting haversacks. The passage was one of extreme difficulty. On reaching the islet the men found only a few fishers' summer huts, absolutely inadequate to shelter

> A furious gale raged all Sunday and Mon day, making it impossible to return to the ship to procure canvas with which to improvise tents, or to increase the food supply. The men traversed the rock, collecting wood and wreckage with which they mide huge Around these they gathered. The cold was in ense.

On Tuesday the gale abated sufficiently to enable the party to reach the ship in one boat, which they had cut away from the davits and dragged across the floes with them on tions organized exclusively for the moral landing. The ship was found to be a total wreck. The keel had been torn out by chafing

and dragged across the floes with them on landing. The ship was found to be a total wreck. The keel had been torn out by chaffing against the rocks, and the hold was filled with the rocks, and the hold was filled with the stilled with the prospect of stilled with the stilled

for Charles Frohman. He said to a St'N reporter: "I will have much to do in preparing the extravaganza for production at the Duke de- of York's, where it will be shown some evening in the week of April 22 My chorus is largely struing the Transfer Tax act, we must shut our eyes to it. Special acts possed at diversitines in favor of corporations asking for special privileges are to be the foundations for new exemptions.

The Judge says this contention cannot hold, as the general policy of the State has been to measure exemptions by a standard common to ail, and an intention to make a different rule is not to be implied from any language capable of another construction. He then distinguishes between a tax on property, referred to in Section 4, and a tax on a transfer of property as provided for in the Transfer Tax law, and says in effect that the new law says that the exemptions of tax on property in Section 4 do not apply to the law regarding a tax on transfers of property. Yet the exemptions stand by the preliminary words, as stated in the Transfer Tax law. different from the one in New York, and some on property, referred to in Section 4, and a tax on a transfer of property as provided for in the Transfer Tax law, and says in effect that the new law says that the exemptions of tax on property in Section 4 do not apply to the law regarding a tax on transfers of property. Yet the exemptions stand by the reliminary words, as stated in the Transfer Tax law.

He adds significantly: "If there is any question of doubt remaining the doubt must be resolved in favor of the taxpayer and against the State."

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### GIFT TO AN OFFICIAL FORBIDDEN. Enforcement of a Rule of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company.

Much disappointment was expressed by the employees at the Unionville depot yesterday over an order from the officials of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company prohibiting presentation of a gold watch and chain to John Cooney, the former depot master, intely Fifty-eighth street depot The Unionvilla men had made arrangements to tender their former official a subscription dinner at the Albemarle Hotel, Coney Island, last night, at which time the watch and chain was to be presented. A special car was to be run from Unionville to the Fifty-eighth street depot and eyerything was in readiness when word was received at the last moment that the company would not permit Cooney to receive the girly

Cortlandt. This morrang, an official of the Yonkers district detected the trouble between Bryn Mawr and Dunwoodle, east of Yonkers. A stretch of 4,500 feet had been out from the fifteen wires along the most secluded part of the Putnam Railrond. It must have required several trucks to cart the plunder away. The wire was of copper and is very valuable. Fifteen wires each 4,500 feet long make nearly thirteen miles of wire. The haul is one of the largest in the history of the company.

### Dr. Thayer Resigns From Harvard's Divinity School.

Boston, April 6 - The resignation is announced of the Rev Joseph Henry Thayer, D. D. Busey professor of New Testamen riticism and interpretation in the Harvard physicism and interpretation in the Harvan Divinity School. The resignation is to take effect at the end of the present year. Prof Ropes, who for some time has conducted Prof Thayer's courses, will continue in charge of them for the present.

Course of Study in Telephone Construction CHICAGO, April 6 -A new branch of the electrical engineering course has been started at Armour Institute of Technology. It is designed to fit students for work in telephone construction in a way that has never been attempted in a technological course in Chicago L. P. Dickinson, an institute instructor, with practical experience in the work, will have charge of the course.

For a Memorial to the Rev. Dr. Storrs. The trustees of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn have appointed George P. Stock well, John E. Leech and Arthur M. Hat h. committee to arrange for a suitable memorial to the late Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, long the pastor of the church, and Mrs. Storrs. The memorial it is thought will take the shape of a window, with the ascension of Christ as the subject, in the west end of the church, over the main

Real Estate on Staten Island.

See to day's Sun, page 14. If you are a dealer ou will be interested. -Ade,

OASIS FOR COLLEGE GIRLS. WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB URGED ON

SMITH ALUMNE.

Mrs. Livermore of Wellesley Says There Must Surely Be a Whole Clubhouse, With a Restaurant, Sleeping Rooms, Big Audience Rooms and a Good Reading Room. One hundred and five Smith alumnæ checked contemporary cares with their umbrellas at the Hotel Manhattan yester-

day and were college girls again. First they talked and then they listened while others talked. Dr. Brady, professor of Latin at Smith College, told about a day he spent spoke on the "Conservation of College Women "To know that college women are just like somewhat sceptical of the value of the ballot except as an expression of opinion, and the opinion she felt was the important thing. Woman's influence over man she believed to be one of her most important functions. She relieved the minds of those present by telling them that they need not be hatcheteers to cure vice, but that if they should hold all the men of their acquaintance to their civic duty they would accomplish much more and wouldn't have to make bores of themselves.

Mrs. Arthur M. Livermore of Wellesley had for her subject the "University Club." "Is the club necessary as a public benefactor?" she asked. "I think it is; although

### E. R. HOLDEN ACCUSED OF PERJURY Rochester Grand Jury Considered the Case.

but Failed to Find an Indictment. ROCHESTER, April 6 .- The last Grand Jury considered the case of E. R. Holden, a promoter at 20 Broad street, New York city, but failed to find an indictment. Mr. Holden is a member of the firm of E. R. Holden & Co. Gov. Stone's Appelntments Indicate That Quay It is alleged that he committed perjury in swearing to a false statement of facts in the paper filed by the defence in the action brough: by Livingston D. Howell of Leroy. Holden was connected with the Charlotte Steel and Howell and then failed. Mr. Howell tried

to collect his bill, amounting to \$1,200, but failed. He then brought suit. Mr Holden was the officer of the company whose duty it was to verify the answer in the case, and Howell alleges that he committed rank per-The defence denies the debt, declaring that The defence denies the debt, declaring that there is no such account on the books of the company. Howell's attorney says he has the book, and that it is entered there. Mr. Holden says that on the day he verified the answer a notary brought a number of papers to him as he was standing at the dock waiting to take a steamer for Europe. He signed them all, thinking that everything was regular. Upon the application of Mr Howell's lawyer Justice Rich to-day ordered the case taken before the next Grand Jury.

### DINNER TO EMIL PAUP.

Fellow Members of the Lotos ( lub fiet I'p an

Club last night tendered to him by his fellow members of the club. Mr. Paur is a member of the club's Entertainment Committee. Frank R. Lawrence, President of the club, presided at the dinner, which was attended by about 250 riembers. There were no forreceived at the last moment that the company would not permit Cooney to receive the gift Supt. James Plerce of the Fifty-eighth street depot said last might that one of the strictest rules of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company is that no official shall receive a present of any kind from the men.

IS MILES OF COPPER WIRE STOLEN.

A Big Haul Made by Telegraph Wire Thieves Back of Yoskers.

Yonkers, N. Y., April 6.— Some time before 7 o'clock last evening the Western Union Telegraph Company reported to the Fortieth precinct police station at kingsbridge that its wires had been cut somewhere near Van Cortlandt. This morning, an official of the Yonkers district detected the trouble between Bryn Mawr and Dunwoodie, east of mal speeches, but between courses the other

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BRIDGEPORT DEFAULTER AT HOME. Alderman Johnson Returns From Mexico Pen-

On board the steamer Alamo, which reached her pier yesterday from Galveston, was Percy L. Johnson, the lawyer and former Alderman of Bridgeport who disappeared from there last December after it had been found that several estates of which he had been trustee, including the Worden trust fund, the Eastern Academy fund and the Pendleton estate, had been robbed right and left until in the case of some of them there was nothing left. The amount of the peculations was said to be nearly \$60,000. Johnson returns of his own free will to in the Sabine Hills. Miss Ida M. Tarbell face these charges. Johnson's defalcations came to light through the failure of Marsh Bros, builders, in Bridgeport last Decemother women," she said, "you have only to ber and he disappeared on the 2sth of that look around the room." Personally she was | month. He had succeeded his father in the management of the estates and most of those who were on his different bonds were old friends, no one of whom sought to arrest him. In the case of the Pendleton estate, of which he was appointed executor last summer, and almost the entire amount of which was missing, the United States Fidelity and Casualty Company was on his bond for \$4,000, and this company immediately secured a warrant for his arrest Nothing was heard from Johnson until two weeks ago, when he telegraphed from Mexico to Superintendent Birmingham of the Bridgeport police that he had gone broke and was ready and willing to come home if Birmingham would send him \$125 for his fare. The police lost no time in notifying the Fidelity company, which despatched a Pinkerton detective to Mexico. Meanwhile Johnson wrote again, saying that he was determined to surrender and was working his way back home by way of Galveston, so the company wired to its agent at Galveston to pay the man's passage on a steamer for New York.

On the pier waiting to meet Johnson were his lawyer, George Hill of Bridgeport, and William Morris, the agent of the bonding company. Morris had a warrant in his pocket, but Johnson was not arrested. He was penniless and was anxious to go be Bridgeport as soon as possible. He took the first train.

Burlogeport, Conn, April 6.—After a few minutes spent at his home in Noble avenue, here, Johnson was taken to the county jail. No offer of bonds for his release has been made.

Henry B. French, an old resident of this city, was one of his bondsmen as trustee of the Worden estate. When Johnson disappeared an action was brought against French on the bond. To-day he filed his answer to the complaint. It alleges that French's eyesight is bad and the paper he supposed he was signing was one in connection with the settlement of the estate of his wife, but that Johnson mixed the papers so that instead he signed abond of \$80,000 for the lawyer. Johnson has rich and influential friends, who will come to his aid. management of the estates and most of those who were on his different bonds were

### NEW HAVEN'S TYPHOID CASES. About 125 Have Started Within Two Weeks City's Highest Record.

to-night that there are 125 cases of typhoid Haven have there been so many cases at onmade in 1897, when there were sixty-three cases, many of them proving fatal.

free from the disease. In the western part of the city there started half a dozen cases

if the disease to Dawson Lake, a fee he New Haven Water Company which the city Near a brook leading awson Lake resided a family that last ad three cases of typhoid fever. Ge he disease got into the brook and when the lake and we have the control of the brook and the control of the brook and the brook are the brook and the brook and the brook are the brook and the brook and the brook and the brook are the brook and the brook and the brook and the brook are the brook and the brook are the brook and the brook are the brook and the brook and the brook are the brook are the brook and the brook are the b the lake and have since been running through the water pipes of New Haven.

### HARMONY IN PENNSYLVANIA Is Now for Peace.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 6. Harmony be tween the Republican factions in this State is in the air. Gov. Stone to-day announced the appointment of Major A. M. Brown as second-class city law which gives the municpal executive the name of Recorder instead Bigelow, the father of the Pittsburg "ripper" bill, would be appointed Recorder, and the apsointment of Brown is a distinct blow to t a truce to factional warfare. Senator Quay may or may not have a hand in the transaction, but it is binted that he wants to retire from political leadership, and is willing that there shall be a resteration of peaceful relations before he dropsou.

It is reported that I is Bigelow, a brother of Thomas S. Bigelow, will be reappointed Director of Public Works, but this is doubted, inasmuch as the turning down of his brother, will probably cause a realdness between the State administration and the Bigelow element.

Entertainment in His Henor.

Emil Paur, the musical conductor, was the guest of honor at a dinner at the Lotos Club last night tendered to him by his fellow members of the club. Mr. Paur is a member of the club. The paur is a member of the club is a

### MAYOR ORDERED BOYS WHIPPED. They Had Stolen \$70 and Their Father Had to Give the Punishment.

FINDLAY, Ohio., April 6. - Amos and George Gordon, boys aged 9 and 11, were publicly flogged by order of Mayor Watson yesterda in the Mayor's office. The whip was applied by the boys' father under protest. He asked by the boys 'father under protest. He asked that the boys be imprisoned instead. Each lad was convelled to remove his jecket, and a riding whip was repeatedly applied over his shoulders, making great welts. The eider lad was struck several times over the head, and spectators rushed forward to stop the punishment, but were held back by the Chief of Police. The Mayor is severely censured for the whipping. The boys stole \$10 from the office of the Courier. They confessed their guilt.

### The following is a list of referees appointed in case: in the Supreme Court last week

Matter of Art 185 Andu John Hone, Jr. Matter of black inton Co. Edward C. Perkins, Jones vs. Jones vs. Jones payd Thomson.

By Justice Freedman. By Justice Freedman.

New York Life Insurance
Co. vs. Kiernan.

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James Kearney.

Medwen vs. Normoyle. Augustus H. Vanderpoel.

Pfister vs. Writer.

Ehret vs. Redfield (4 cuses) Augustus H. Vanderpoel.

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Augustus H. Vanderpoel.

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Citizens' Savings Bank vs.
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Cantor vs. Hoessel Samson Lachman,
Drayton vs. Payton Bloward Mansfeld,
Helbes vs. Cirrits Adrian H. Larkin, By Justice Leventritt. Possing vs. Phipps William J. A. McKin Same vs. same Julien M. Isaacs, Ahern vs. Ahern Thomas F. Donnelly. By Justice Andrews. Scatt vs. Postley John H. Judge. Rosenbaum vs. Rosen John H. Judge. 

Matter of Hoesen . . . Job E. Hedges.

By Justice O'Gorman.
Osterman vs. Mattelo. . . William P. Clare. To-day's "Sun." Page 14. In this issue will be printed Real Estale matters of interest to those having property to dispose of on Staten Island, and especially to those seeking property there.—Adv. FINE FURNITURE---CARPETS---DRAPERIES. SPECIAL ORDER WORK.

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MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 6 - Mrs. Clarissa

. Huyler, the spiritualistic medium of Luther directed in her last hours. The funeral visibly affected. He is not prostrated, as the reports which have been in circulation would show, because he accompanied the remains in a pouring rain to their last resting place in the Hayler lot in Hillside t'emetery, this city. The casket in which Mrs. Hayler reported was covered with pure white broadch thi, and her shroud was a crushed strawberry colored gown which had been a favorite of hers about her home. It was in this that Mr Marsh admired her most, as when attired in it she was always able to give him the best spiritual manifestations. His wish that she be buried in that gown was therefore respected. Mr. Marsh arranged with his favorite subjects in the spirit world who have. What Mr Marsh will do now for a medium through which to communicate with his favorite subjects in the spirit world who have as he expresses it, "passed on to a hisher sphere," is not known. It has been suggested that Mrs. Huyler's adopted daughter, May, who is said to have accurred some of her foster mother's supermatural powers, may step into the vacincy. During Mr. Marsh step years' residence in Middletown he and Mrs. Huyler's adopted daughter, May, who is said to have accurred some of her foster mother's supermatural powers, may step into the vacincy. During Mr. Marsh step years' residence in Middletown he and Mrs. Huyler's adopted daughter, May, who is said to have accurred some of her foster mother's supermatural powers, may step into the vacincy. During Mr. Marsh step years' residence in Middletown he and Mrs. Huyler's adopted the powers, may step into the vacincy. During Mr. Marsh is ten years' residence in Middletown he and Mrs. Huyler's adopted the province of a law-year of the couple were entering the office of a law-year of the province of a law-year of the couple were entering the office of a law-year of the province of a law-year of the prov

mediums.

What seems to be a peculiar coincident connected with Mrs. Havler's death is the fact that it came on her benefactor's eighty-ninth birthday. Mr. Marsh refuses to be interviewed. He is now engaged in writing a book inspired through her mediumship, entitled "Voices of the Patriarchs."

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### Luther R. Marsh's Spiritualistic Medium Burled F. W. Smith and Mrs. Maud Wright Were Still in Brooklyn Under an Assumed Name.

A couple who were registered at the Clar-Marsh, was buried from her home in this George Adams of Boston, Mass., were yesity to-day in precisely the way that she had | terday notified by the clerk to seek other offered by the Rev. J. Hewton Emery, pastor | are Frank W. Smith, a butter and egg dealer of Christ Curch (Universalist), in the presence of Reid and Puttam avenues, and Mrs. Maud of the family and Mr. Marsh, who appeared Wright, the wife of Walter J. Wright, of sibly affected. He is not prestrated, as the | 584 Jefferson avenue, whose recent desertion reports which have been in circulation would of her husband and subsequent pursuit by a The detective tracked them to the Clarendon Hotel, where they registered as Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Freeport, L. I. Two days later, he says, they went to Abbany and registered at a hotel as Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Brooklyn. Thursday night they returned to Brooklyn and again registered at the Clarendon under the name of Adams, but giving their address as Boston, Mass. On Friday night the hotel cierk was notified of the alleged identity of the couple and refused to let them have dimer even in their room, also notifying them that they must vacate their room on the following day. Yesterday when the couple were at breakfast in a restaurant near the hotel the detective, who had been shadowing them, told several reporters, tried to interview them. The man said he wasn't Smith at all, but George Adams of Boston. His companion refused to say anything. When last seen by the reporters the couple were entering the office of a lawyer in Montague street. Mr Wright, who was at first much affected by the desertion of his wife and expressed his willingness to take her back, is now, it is said, bent on divorce proceedings.

## Man.

CHICAGO, April 8 - John W. Gates will retire soon from the office of chairman of the American Steel and Wire Company, and take long trip abroad. He returned to Chicago vesterday from New York after an absence of three months, and said he expected to resign, as he felt he had worked a good many years and ought to give younger men a chance. He will retire from active business for awhile. Mr. Gates said that the organiza-tion of the United States Steel Corporation tion of the United States Steel Corporation had been a great success, and expressed himself as strongly bullish on the steel stocks.

By maintaining present prices and operating on an economical basis, I think the company will earn from \$100,000,000 to \$125,000,000 a year, said Mr Gates. I see no reason why the company cannot pay interest on its bonds, a dividend on its preferred stock, and 6 per cent, on the common stock from the start. The earnings of the various companies were something over \$100,000,000 per annum—I believe last year they were \$100,000,000 per annum—out by operating from an economical standpoint more will be made."

Mr. Gates was averse to discussing his own plans, but admitted that he had an option on a steam yacht and that he might make his contemplated trip abroad on that boat.

### RUNAWAY PAIR PUT OUT OF HOTEL. HOBOKEN DIVIDED OVER NEW PIR & City Council Petitioned to Let German Lloyd

Dock Company Go Ahead The North German Lloyd Dock Company endon Hotel in Brooklyn as Mr. and Mrs. is driving piles for its new piers at the foot of Fourth street, Hoboken. No effort will be made to stop the work, as it is expected quarters. They are not wanted at the hotel that the ordinance granting to the company ervice was very simple, prayer only being because of the discovery, it is said, that they the privilege of building the piers will be passed at the meeting of the Board of Conneil on Wednesday next.

Yesterday petitions to the Mayor and City Council were placed in hotels and stores for signatures, asking that the privileges asked for be granted at once because the business nterests of the city demanded it. The pe-titions were being extensively signed. Many littens of Hoboken, however, say that the ompany could well afford to pay an annual entai for the piers. rental for the piers.

### The Easter Matinee for Children.

The Easter matice for children given annually at Wallack's by the managers of the New York Exchange for Women's Work will take place on Thursday afternoon. The programme has been arranged with the idea of securing the kind of performance best suited to the amusement of the youthful audience. There will be acrobats, an imitator of birds and beasts, trained animals, largers, a family of young musical per-lormers, biograph views, tableaux and other features from the best of the local pre-grammes. The exchange has recently ac-quired its home at the northwest corner of Forty-third street and Madison avence and is at present in need of financial aid. It has no endowment and yearly supports many women who would be dependent on charity without its offices.

### Barkentine Captain Drowned.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, April 6 .- A cable despatch received this morning by W. L. Lovitt of Yarmouth, owner of the four-masted barkentine Reform, announces her arrival at Buenos Ayres, and states that Capt. Ross washed overboard and drowned during the passage. Mrs. Ross accompanied him on the voyage.

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